

COACH 'KAY' QUILTS TO TEACH FULL TIME



Coach Kondratovich

Walter "Kay" Kondratovich, head coach at the University for 11 seasons has resigned his coaching position to accept full-time teaching duties as an assistant professor of Physical Education, Dr. Herbert Glines, director of athletics, announced last week.

Dr. Glines remarked that "Kondratovich was instrumental in developing football at the University and he will be missed. Kay was extremely popular with his players and other coaches."

Kondratovich retains his duties as coach of varsity track.

Kondratovich's best season was his first with a 5-2 record. The two losses were against Ithaca and Wilkes College. When the "Kaymen" beat Upsala, the away game losing streak was broken. They took New Haven State, Panzer College and made University scoring history by smashing Hofstra 46-13. Coach 'Kay's' best players were Johnny Longo, a young, 165 pound halfback who scored three times in the Hofstra battle. John DiMenna, who played a different year and Lou Saccone, a local boy with much promise.

To end the season the Knights played a strong Arnold College team and blanked them 13-0 to go undefeated in home tilts.

In the 1950 season Coach Kay was lacking a good fullback and was plagued with many minor injuries. In the game with New Haven, five players were out, including Johnny Longo, Don Marchette, quarterback. Lou Saccone demonstrated his pass catching abilities that season but sustained an injured ankle near the close of the year, which ended with a 5-4 mark.

In 1951 Coach Kay got 19 lettermen back but he was loaded with backs and was lacking line strength. Saccone and Longo were co-captains but there was a weak line and the final tally showed three wins, four losses and one tie. That year Lou Saccone made the All State Small College Team. Johnny Longo was elected to the second team.

Six days before the 1953 opening game with Upsala three key starters were laid up. With bad breaks like this all season, Kon-

dratovich battled to a 4-4 mark. The 1954 season welcomed 15 returning lettermen, but with All-State Tackle Trischman out with an injured knee the Knights went down with nine straight losses.

The next season saw much of the same until the Knights shut out New Britain State to halt a 15 game losing streak.

The Knights sparked by defeating Wilkes College 44-0, again broke the 1956 losing streak. Don Scott and Eddie Hall were outstanding in that game.

Players like George Dixon, Mickey Donahue, Don Scott, Jerry McDougall, and Gary Englander joined the team in 1957, but lacking depth in players the season ended 4-3 and one tie.

For the 1958 season the backfield was the same, with the best halfback combination in the east, George Dixon and Don Scott. The team was severely hurt by injuries to key players and a lack of experienced reserves. Even with Little All-American George Dixon's amazing

1106 yards, the records showed three wins and six losses.

Last season Coach Kay, with Bob DeSpirito assisting him, started off with Londergan and Quagliozzi as co-captains and defeated a strong Norwich team 20-6. But injury and lack of depth again broke the team's spirit. The season ended with a 2-6-1 record.

Kondratovich was born in Bridgeport. He earned three letters in football, two in track, and one in baseball and was voted one of the "all-time greats" at Bridgeport's Harding High. Coach Kay attended Notre Dame for a year and transferred to Columbia University.

Coach Kay was an outstanding back, playing under Lou Little for three years and coaching the backfield for two years after graduation. He has a Master's degree in Health and Physical Education. In 1949 he came to the University as head coach.

Oddly enough Kondratovich's best season was his first with a 5-2 record.

Cheating in College Is National Weakness

Cheating has become a part of student culture, claims the president of a university.

College cheating is far more serious than crookedness in politics and sports, says a national magazine.

And at the University, no student is justified in blaming his cheating on the fact that "everybody does it," says Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel.

In the past, Dr. Wolff admits, copies of tests were procured by students by such means as taking imperfect copies out of wastebaskets. One such case was reported in the May 1, 1958 issue of the Scribe, in the course of an interview with five admitted cheats. This is no longer possible claims Dr. Wolff, because the instructor is now required to watch the entire procedure of typing and mimeographing an exam. In addition, the procedure in the mail and supply room, where it was once rumored that copies of exams were being obtained, is now being watched, warns Dr. Wolff.

Cheating and plagiarism are not confined to undergraduates. Last week the New York district attorney's office seized the books of four ghost writing agencies in a probe of charges that college students and professors have had thesis and term papers written for them for a fee.

Cheating scholars pay up to \$3,000 to agencies for writing theses necessary for doctorates, and smaller amounts for master's theses, according to the New York District Attorney.

The New York newspaper reporter who broke the story claims that he was paid \$40 to substitute for a student at a final exam at Columbia University.

Several years ago, a report from Columbia University estimated that some 25% of the students cheated in some form. Dr. Wolff commented that this figure is probably accurate for the University, although only a small percentage is ever caught. Dr. Wolff stated that his estimate was based partly on reports of students who had seen another student cheating.

During the 1958 interview with the five University students who admitted cheating, one of them related that his reasons were that he resented obscure objective questions, and saw cheating as a means of balancing this handicap. Dr. Wolff remarks that students tend to blame everyone but themselves in such a case. He believes it is not the instructors fault, although it is best for the student to be given

as few chances as possible to cheat.

Plagiarism, too, if it can be proven deliberate, should be treated in the same manner as cheating, Wolff maintains.

College cheating, says the Saturday Evening Post, writer, Prof. Jerome Ellison, is becoming rampant. In a midwestern university, the proctor left the examination room, leaving two graduate students to check on the honesty of the students. All but two hastened to look up answers in texts and other papers.

Students at a large eastern college, given an assignment to write an essay on cheating on campus, reported that complete laboratory notes and written essays from other campuses were available at a price, and that copies of examinations were obtained from theft, wastebaskets and bribery of the staff.

Prof. Phillip E. Jacob, of the University of Pennsylvania, indicates in his book, "Changing Values in College," that approximately one college student in three cheats or plagiarizes as a matter of course.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Jr., vice president of the University of New Hampshire, told a recent meeting of the American Council of Education that cheating has become a part of student culture, and is taken for granted.

Professor Ellison, believes that cheating causes a fundamental damage to the country which can only result in what he terms "national suicide." He also feels that too liberal an attitude is taken toward cheating by college faculty. He cites the case of a graduating senior who was caught copying a research paper from a literary book. The resulting sentence of failure was suspended because it would have delayed his graduation, a penalty which was felt to be too severe.

The magazine article quotes numerous methods of cheating by college students. The most common are plagiarism and common cribbing during examinations. However, far more elaborate methods have come into use. Elaborate code systems and leaving the room during an examination to refer to notes hidden outside the classroom are frequent dodges.

One professor avoided leaks by not duplicating the test questions and writing the questions on the board just before the test. The class got around him by stationing a confederate outside the building who read the board with the aid of binoculars, looked up the answers and transmitted them by means of hand signals

(continued on page 3)

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Number 5

Scholarships Appear Wasteful

Scholarships, say recent critics, are wasteful and inefficient, are not going to the people who really need them, and cannot defray sufficiently the rising costs of getting an education.

In "Higher Education," an organ of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, Robert E. Iffert, specialist in the department's Office of Education, estimates that an approximate half-million students spent \$103,000,000 in scholarship aid during the period of 1950 through 1954. Nearly 2/3 of the scholarships paid less than 20% of the holder's expenses. Approximately \$26,000,000 went to students who then failed to graduate.

Iffert feels that this situation could be corrected by decreasing the amount of aid given to entering students, and increasing the amount given to students whose performance and need has already been proven.

Iffert stated that there is great danger of establishing a system in which college admittance is determined by economic circumstances rather than ability and motivation. Research by the department has indicated that little importance is being attached to

academic promise as a condition for scholarship selection and the amount to be awarded.

In a study of 1641 awardees of scholarships, paying from 1% to 49% of expenses, it was found that they had an average QPR of 2.65. Of 173 students who had more than half of their expenses paid by scholarship, the average QPR was only 2.36.

Iffert believes that ways must be found for the student to meet rising tuition costs and fees, and adds that a wiser use of scholarship funds may be a partial answer to the problem. The present scholarship system is wasteful and inefficient, states Iffert, and numerous students are dropping out because of financial difficulties.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, recently reported that between 100,000 and 200,000 students in the top quarter of their class are unable to go to college because of insufficient funds. The average income of a scholarship applicant is \$7,500, says Hechinger, as compared with a national income of \$5,000. He blames this on the fact that little money donated for scholarship aid is specifically allocated for

the low income student. Only 10% of the applicants for aid had an income of less than \$4,000.

Dr. Charles A. Bucher, professor of economics at New York University, in a recent article in the American Weekly, reports that it is now almost impossible for students to work their way through college by working part time and receiving small loans. He feels that students should be able to pay for their education on a long range plan, with 20 or 30 year, low interest loans.

Bucher states that, since the college graduate can expect a lifetime income of \$100,000 to \$250,000 more than a high school graduate, such loans would be a safe investment.

PARKING

Beginning Monday March 7, parking regulations at the rear of Dana Hall and the Tech Building will be enforced. Only students with parking permits will be allowed to use designated areas. Guards will give tickets to offenders.

Frank Jacoby Devoted Life To Equality

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will appear at the gymnasium March 9 to deliver the annual Frank Jacoby lecture. Dr. Peale is the eighth speaker to appear here in this yearly series.

The Jacoby lecture series began in 1952 to "further the brotherhood and the equality of man regardless of race, color or creed." Frank Jacoby was born in Hungary and came to Bridgeport in 1894 where he became one of the city's leading merchants. During his life Jacoby took an active interest in civic and community affairs.

He was one of the founders of congregation Bikur Cholim and was a gold card member of B'nai B'rith. He was a life member of the Elks, St. John's Lodge No. 3 of the Masons, the Obel Grotto and the Shriner's Home for Crippled Children. He was also a member of the Chamber of Com-

(continued on page 4)

Cutie of the Week



THE VIEW FROM HERE is exceptional as Kathy Kormondy puts on her 'blades.' She's 19, comes from Beacon, New York, and plans to be a Medical Secretary. (Photo by Main)

'FED UP' WITH WORDS

Editor's Note:

On Feb. 11, the SCRIBE ran an editorial expressing its dissatisfaction on previous Jacoby Lecture speakers on the grounds that mere words prove useless in a world of hard realities.

A copy of the SCRIBE was then sent to the next speaker, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, along with an invitation for his comments.

The following letter was received in response:

Dear Editors:

Re your editorial on Jacoby Lecture, I too, am fed up with words. Whether I can be of any value as a speaker, Heaven only knows, but we can try, can't we?

Cordially yours,
Norman V. Peale

Ice Keeps Rare Books In Controlled Vault

No book printed after 1900 will be legible after 50 years, because of the inferiority of modern paper, says David Cort in "The Nation" recently.

This means, says Cort, that the whole record of the past fifty years will be useless by the year 2000, unless something is done to preserve books.

Older books, states Cort, which were printed on parchment and durable papers, will last somewhat longer, but will eventually deteriorate. The main reasons are impurities in the air, excessive or insufficient moisture, and changing temperatures.

One process of preservation, reported by W.J. Barrow and Reavis C. Spruill, co-authors of "Permanence in Book Papers," consists of soaking each page of a book in a solution of calcium and manganese bicarbonates. Although effective, this method is time-consuming and expensive, as it requires that the book be

taken apart, each page treated individually, and then rebound.

Lewis M. Ice, University Librarian, believes that preservation of books is not the University's problem. He states that the University library is a service library, rather than a library of record, and is concerned primarily with getting books to the students rather than becoming a repository for rare or one-of-a-kind books.

However, Ice says, the library does have a collection of rare books, donated by individuals and organizations. These books are kept in a vault which contains instruments to keep the temperature and humidity constant. This is the only step from physical deterioration, Ice remarks.

The books are available for student use under supervision. Among the titles is a copy of Ogilby's "Africa," printed in 1670, and Dantes' "Divine Comedy," dating back to 1820.

Cast of 'Someone Waiting' Rehearses for Spring Play

by Rhoda Bornstein

This year's spring play cast will present "Someone Waiting," the latest play from the pen of Emyln Williams. The play will be presented Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 11, 12 and 14 at the Drama Center.

This intense drama takes place in London during modern times. The setting consists of a drawing room furnished in the traditional English manner. The seven main characters, together with the atmosphere produced by this typical English background tends to illuminate the element of suspense. These characters, each with their own individual personality, weave a complicated and involved plot which successfully demonstrates how justice is brought about. It is done by displaying the guilty party and the act which he commits at the start of the play. The other forces then add their affect, and the unusual rather than the inevitable occur.

The seven major characters include: Ian Summers, a sophomore majoring in art education, as Walter Fenn, a middle aged tutor who constantly appears nervous yet retains his academic manner; Jeffrey Milet, a freshman majoring in biology, plays Martin, the adopted son. He is a sulky boy of about 20 who, with mixed feelings for his father, works together with Fenn and adds an unusual "twist" to the story.

Rochelle Osur, a sophomore majoring in drama, as Vera Nudlow, a smart, well-bred middle aged woman who tries desperately to cover her inner feelings.

Robert Powers, a senior majoring in English, appears as John Nudlow, a distinguished man of about 50 who adopted a son to preoccupy his wife while he is engrossed in other "dealings." Cindy Gelbard is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Appearing as Hilda, she portrays a comical maid who, with her cockney English, shows her distaste for the social position she holds.

Gale Werman, a junior majoring in drama, plays Mrs. Dane-court, the comical mother of Miss Lennie, who adds a spark of light to the play. Michaela Maguire, a freshman in the college of arts and science, appears as Miss Lennie, Nedlow's attractive secretary who possesses an unusual type of sex appeal.

Two Campus Thunder '60 stars, Barbara Wax, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising and Ed Frackman, a sophomore majoring in drama, will also make appearances.

The technical staff includes: Gerald Greenstein, a freshman in the college of arts and science; Harold Diamond, a senior majoring in accounting; Jack Rosenberg, a freshman enrolled in the college of arts and science; and John Reed.

The box office will open Tuesday, March 8.

Rozett, Youd Resign Posts

Ann Rozett, a junior majoring in industrial relations and Henry Youd, a junior majoring in mathematics have resigned as president and vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, according to a recent announcement. The two former officers will remain as members of SAM.

Joseph Marciante, a sophomore majoring in marketing was elected president and Michael Kiley, a senior majoring in economics was made performance award and membership chairman. John Wright, a junior majoring in industrial journalism was elected publicity chairman.

There will be a meeting Thursday, March 10, room 31, Alumni Hall at 6:15 p.m. Any students interested in joining SAM are welcome to attend. Tentative trips to Remington Arms Co. and Hull's Brewery and the spring dinner will be discussed.

A spokesman of the Heppenstall Co. in Bridgeport, has announced that the Senior Chapter of SAM will act as a clearing house for job openings. If seniors have qualifications to fit the job openings, they will be interviewed for the positions.

Mr. Oliver Headley, campus advisor and instructor in the industrial relations department, announced that the senior brochure booklet is ready for printing. This booklet contains a resume of chapter members and leading industries in the Bridgeport-Fairfield area.

Students Asked To Donate Blood

Last weekend a man was stabbed in the neck in downtown Bridgeport. Due to the fast work of police and doctors the man's life was saved. However, one thing was even more important. The doctors were able to locate and use three pints of blood which was desperately needed.

Today, at Alumni Hall, a representative of the Red Cross will make appointments for students who wish to donate blood. The students that make these appointments will donate at the Drama Center, Tuesday, March 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Last year the quota for the University was 75 pints. Students donated 73 pints and the quota was missed. The University has never met its quota. If you are 21 years of age, it is necessary for you to have your parents fill out a form giving you their permission to donate.

Next Week! SCRIBE 30th Anniversary Special Issue



... I don't care what they say, I read the SCRIBE and all of its advertising. I

Simpson Seeks Key Post

David Simpson, Jr., a University sophomore majoring in history, is opposing David Babbitt of Willimantic State College, for the post of House Majority Leader in the Intercollegiate Student Legislature. The legislature convenes in Hartford this weekend.

Representatives from all Connecticut's private and public colleges recently attended a "Meet the Candidates" meeting at Danbury State College.

When the legislature meets, two new bills proposed by Danbury State will be introduced. The House bill, inspired by the recent New York City hospital strikes, would amend the state statutes, making it legal for judges to issue injunctions against striking unions if the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration affirms in writing that the strike is 'detrimental to public health and safety.'

The bill proposed to the Senate "would provide that the chairman of the State Board of Educa-

tion would have a college degree in the field of education and practical experience." The present law does not require any specific qualifications.



David Simpson, Jr.

Activity Period May Change

Dr. Claire Fulcher, dean of Women, and secretary of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, recently proposed that the hours for the University Activity Period be changed from the sixth to seventh periods on Wednesday to 3:45 p.m. The change would begin with the 1960 fall semester.

"The increasing student population, the growing number of course offerings, and continued diversification which has characterized the University loom as continued certainties in the near and distant future," she says.

The committee feels that the use of the present time has been a "prime factor in forcing undergraduate sections into late afternoon periods. In effect, its present location destroys two Monday-Wednesday-Friday sequences for every classroom on campus, at hours which are considered to be of prime educational value, to accommodate activities which conceivably could be carried on at other hours."

The Senate members hope to be able to take further action, March 9, at a regular meeting.

APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

DATE	ORGANIZATION	FUNCTION	TIME AND PLACE
3-4	SPA	Open Dance	9:00 p.m.—Glorieta Manor.
3-6	Newman Club	Holy Mass	11:00 a.m.—Chapel
3-6	University	Universal Pledging Commences.	
3-8	University	Blood Bank	10 a.m.-3 p.m.—Drama Center
3-9	IFC	Weekly Meeting	12:00 p.m.—Alumni.
3-9	Student Council	Weekly Meeting	1:00 p.m.—Chamber.
3-9	University	Convocation	1:00 p.m.—D-102.
3-9	University	Annual Jacoby Lecture	2:30 p.m.—Gym.

Alumni Group To Raise Cash

The University has joined the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP), which begins a two-week period of fund raising with a kick-off dinner on May 4.

More than 30 college alumni groups in lower Fairfield County will participate in a period of personal solicitation. The University will play host.

Alumni president, John Cox says that the 1960 campaign purpose will be "to have each alumnus participate wholly and in so doing receive in return the deepest personal association with the University."



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THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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Scribe 'Cutie' Earns New Title

Carole G. Pursell, the Scribe's Christmas Cutie of the Week, won herself a new title Friday when she was crowned "Miss Bridgeport" at a beauty contest held at Lenny's Wagon Wheel restaurant.

Miss Pursell, 19, a psychology major in the evening division of the University, is employed in the research division of the Singer Manufacturing Co. She was judged "Miss Bridgeport" at the annual beauty contest held last week before an audience of 400 persons.

Miss Pursell, who tips the scales at 120 pounds, is five feet, nine inches tall and has brown hair. Her measurements are 34-23-34.

"Miss Bridgeport" won the vote of the judges when she paraded in a green emerald velvet full-length gown and a one-piece black and white mohair swimsuit.

The new queen was crowned by Dorothy Dillon, "Miss Connecticut of 1958," and Maureen Collins, "Miss Bridgeport of 1959."

Miss Pursell is now eligible to compete in the Miss Connecticut finals to take place in Bridgeport in May.

Winner of the Miss Connecticut crown will receive an expense paid trip to Miami, Fla., to compete in the Miss Universe contest.

Alfred Patricelli, New England States director of the Miss Universe pageant, said that "Miss Bridgeport" will receive a one-week expense paid vacation at the Jug-End Barn resort in Massachusetts, sponsors of the local contest this year.

Student Poll Shows Need for Chapel

The results of a student opinion poll indicate a positive response to the question, "Do you believe a chapel on campus would contribute to an increase in interest and understanding of the place religion has in one's life?"

The poll, conducted by the Student Christian Association, indicated 307 out of 380 students gave an affirmative answer. The students also indicated interest in the offering of religion in the curriculum of the University.

A second poll will be conducted soon to deal with questions concerning location, size, utility and

purpose of a university chapel. Every organized student and adult group is urged by the SCA to give constructive thought to this problem. Suggestions and demonstrations of support for a University Chapel may be given to Mrs. Raymond Stewart at Darlen Hall or to members of the faculty committee for religion on campus, of which committee, Prof. Charles Jacobs is chairman.

LOST — Medium blue wallet. Contents of value to owner. Please return to Roberta Toll, 422 Cooper Hall.

COLLEGE CHEATING

(continued from page 1)
to students sitting in desks by the windows.

Fraternities on a number of campuses, states Ellison, maintain files of written essays and copies of examinations.

Ellison terms this rampage of cheating "anti-education." He thinks that, more dangerous than the cheating itself, is the frame of mind that leads to it. He believes that college life today leads students to believe that finding the right contacts and the best "deal" is more important than an education.

Ellison corroborates Dr. Wolff's point that, although the faculty has shortcomings that facilitate cheating, it is ridiculous to place any of the blame on them.

Ellison states that improvement of student character and better knowledge of what a university and an education stand

for is the only solution to college cheating.

Although Ellison did not go deeply into the question of why students cheat, a 1958 Scribe report reveals such reasons as "all the students in my class cheat," "the instructors give unfair questions," and that students object to objective tests because they have no opportunity to show what they know and prefer to answer those questions which the instructor believes important.

The penalties for cheating at the University are; first offense results in a zero and a lowering of the grade by one letter; second offense gets an automatic failure in the course; and third offense means expulsion from the class. Dr. Wolff feels that, although light, these penalties could not be made heavier because the instructors might then be reluctant to turn a student in for cheating.

Student Sellers Go to NYU Meet

Four University students attended New York University's twelfth annual conference on careers in retailing last Friday.

Sally Ann Saffo, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, Eli Dankow, a junior marketing major, Allan Aaron and George P. Muzea, both senior marketing majors, were among some 200 students and faculty members from about 70 eastern colleges and universities participating in the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler Hilton in New York City.

The program included lectures by prominent retailing executives, a round-table discussion by personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing Merchants' Council, visits to fashion houses and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Allied Stores Corporation buying office.

The annual conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

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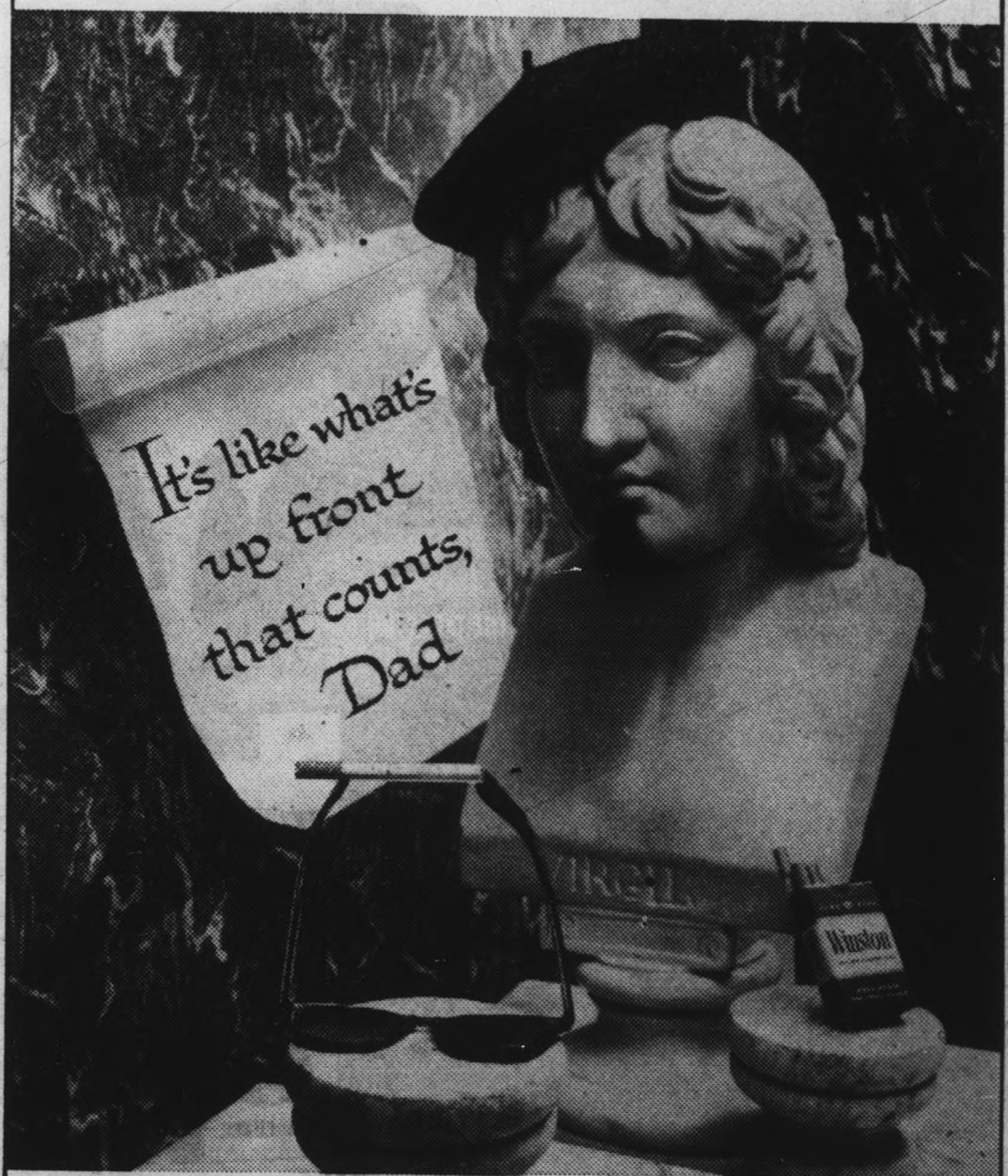
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Engineers Hear G. E. Consultant

Members of the Engineering Society at the University heard Charles F. Savage, consultant for the engineering personnel service of the General Electric Co. speak at their banquet last Saturday.

Prof. Andrew Peterson, chairman of the electrical and acting chairman of the industrial engineering departments at the University was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Engineering alumni were also present at the affair.

Officers of the society include: John Foscolos, president, a junior majoring in electrical engineering;

Terrance McCoy, vice president, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering; Dennis Hallahan, secretary, a senior majoring in engineering; and Michael Sgrillo, treasurer, a senior also majoring in engineering.

Committee members are: Robert Lysik, a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering; Edward Hardy, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering; and Joseph Castaldo, a sophomore majoring in engineering.

The banquet was held at the Walburn restaurant in Bridgeport.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and BRENT TOLL

Albums . . . Albums . . . Albums, the platters of modern sounds are rolling out. The recording industry is experiencing a terrific boom. This increase in sales centers around the acceptance by the American public, of jazz artists, and the fine music which is being produced. R and R is fading out of the picture in favor of the more swinging, easier listening jazz renditions. One skeptic remarked that jazz is only momentary and will go its way eventually too.

We cannot agree with this, since jazz has been around for a long time and has reached its present level through refinement of sound musical techniques, thus its emergence as a major American tradition, which is truly American, can be recognized. This refinement, we believe will continue, since jazz is a revolutionary (perhaps evolutionary) would be a better term) art. It is a rough road to gain recognition as a jazz musician, in contrast to the hundreds of so-called R and R singers and musicians who have their "one" recording.

Modern music and classical music are very similar in many respects, with modern music borrowing on the ideas and techniques of the great classical composers.

This, is our rebuttal to any skeptic of the solid foundation on which jazz is formed.

Album Covers - "Gone With The Wind" (Columbia 1347), features the Dave Brubeck Quartet on a southern "gig". The title tune plus, Ol' Man River, Swannee River, Georgia On My Mind, and several other selections from below the Mason-Dixon line are heard in the cool Mason and Dixon-DESMOND sound with Gene Wright holding up the bass and Joe Morello on Drums.

"Shearing On Stage" Capitol (T 1187) is moving up the L.P. lists. The album was recorded at Colby College, and the tremendous reception given the Quintet is heard on this first live performance L.P. Shearing is master of impersonation on the piano and he is heard in a comedy bit in which he does a take-off on Errol Garner. In the Quintet's version of "Caravan" Armondo Peraza supplies the latin-percussion. His performance however, falls short of the rest of the group. Outstanding performance on drums goes to Percy Brice, who in our opinion, is one of the smoothest "brush-men" in the business.

JACOBY LECTURE

(continued from page 1)
merce and held a Gold Key award for his efforts and contributions to the United Jewish Appeal.

During his lifetime and under the terms of his will, Frank Jacoby supported institutions that were dedicated to humanity. He believed that if all individuals practiced the principles of the three leading religious faiths and the philosophy of American democracy, the world would solve most of its problems.

It was toward this end that the Frank Jacoby Foundation endowed the lecture series at the University. Each year an outstanding national figure is invited to the University to deliver a lecture on the "brotherhood of man."

The first speaker in the series was Dr. Ralph Bunche, holder of the Nobel Peace Award, who initiated the series in 1952. In 1953 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt delivered the talk. She was followed by Gen. Carlos P. Romulo in 1954, Gov. Harold E. Stassen in 1955 and Hon. Paul G. Hoffman and Gov. Abraham Ribicoff in 1957. In 1958 the honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, spoke here.

In 1959 the lecture was cancelled because former President Harry S. Truman was unable to appear and the money for the lecture was turned into scholarships.

FRAT HONORS DR. PEALE

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who will deliver the Frank Jacoby lecture on brotherhood at the University Gym on March 9, will be honored by ADO prior to the lecture.

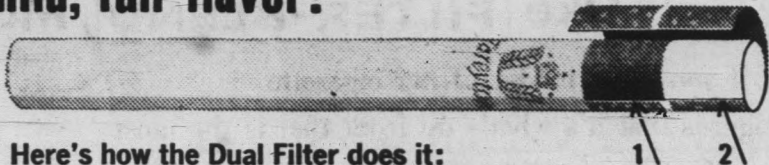
The Alpha Delta Omega Alumni Association will add Dr. Peale's name to the fraternity "brotherhood plaque" which lists the names of prior outstanding Jacoby lecture speakers at the University.

Richard A. Piroh, president of the ADO Alumni Association will make the presentation.

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Stags Halt UB Win Streak

by Edmund J. Wolf
Fairfield University found a replacement for the injured Art Crawford and surprised the Knights 94-72 in the Fairfield Gym Saturday night to stop a UB winning streak of eight games.

Joe Flannigan started in the center position for Crawford, who broke his ankle last Wednesday and is out for the season. Flannigan in addition to scoring 14 points, led the Stags in rebounding with 10.

Coach George Bisacca had other stars in the well earned victory. Captain Harry Hyra topped all scorers with 23 points and was honored as the game's most valuable player award by the Bridgeport Area Club of Fairfield University.

Bob Jenkins, a sophomore, did a masterful job of guarding Bridgeport's Bob Laemel. Laemel UB's top offensive payer, scored six points, his season's low. Jenkins had 17. Tom O'Brien had 15 points, Pat Kelley and Joel Cherrytree scored 10 each.

The Purple Knights and the Stags played again last night in the UB Gym to determine the Tri-State Basketball League title and the representative for the NCAA small college tourney from this area. The two teams tied for the Tri-State League Championship with 8-1 records. Bridgeport never led throughout the contest. The teams were

tied once, 14-14, early in the game. Hyra, Jenkins and O'Brien scored goals and Hyra added a conversion to push the Stags to a 21-14 lead. By halftime Fairfield led 53-37.

Bridgeport made a comeback try mid-way through the second half and drew within four points of the Stags at 65-61, but O'Brien Hyra and Kelley opened the lead to a comfortable margin.

Fairfield scored 37 of 75 shots from the floor for a 49 per cent shooting average, while Bridgeport had a 38 per cent median with 24 of 62.

Fairfield is now 15-7 for the season. It was their second win over UB. The Knights had a regular record of 14-6.

Bob Hutter scored a foul conversion after the game to give the Fairfield freshmen a 71-70 victory over the UB frosh. Hutter was fouled at the buzzer with the score tied 70-70. He missed

his first foul shot, but popped the second one in for the victory. Fred Shackand and Joe Triano were high for UB with 23 points each.

In the Varsity game Joe Yasinski and Bob Lazar led the Knights with 19 and 18 points respectively.

FOUL LINE

My prediction on last night's UB Fairfield was for a UB victory. I only hope that Feeley and Wysocki were in good physical condition for the game. UB basketball star Bob Laemel is running a ONE NIGHT BAD-MINTON TOURNAMENT on March 11, Friday night. Competition is open to all males. You must sign up in the Gym before March 9.

U-Conn Women Nip UB Coeds In Last Minutes

by Pauline Ellis

The women's basketball team suffered two straight defeats last week. At the University of Connecticut, a victory was gained by the opposition who as a team was less skilled, but who wisely capitalized on opportunities presented by the University's frequent poor ball handling. The lead changed hands many times until the remaining two minutes of play, when the Connecticut threw in six points to make the final score in their favor 26 to 18.

The two contests against Southern Connecticut were both evenly played. The JV game was a more exciting and cleanly played game of the two. Each team alternated turns by leading by one point. Bridgeport led by one with ten seconds remaining and their opponents threw in a final field goal to win by a score of 18 to 17. The varsity game was very slow and poorly played with a total of 45 fouls occurring between teams. Southern Connecticut gained a two point advantage at the end of the first quarter and their lead wasn't overcome throughout the rest of the game. The final score was 33 to 24 in favor of the opponents.

POWDERPUFF BY-LINES:

Co-educational activities sponsored by Women's Athletic Association will begin tonight, Thursday, at 7:50 p.m. On the agenda will be found a variety of activities including shuffleboard, ping-pong, miniature golf, deck tennis and paddle ball. In addition, contests will be allowed in badminton and volleyball. All of these activities will be for recreational enjoyment and not on a competitive basis. Although, if so desired, one of our coed dorms or sororities certainly will be permitted to challenge the opposite sex. These activities may give the gals a chance to prove to their opponents who actually are the better sports. See you at the Gym tonight!

In the final championship basketball game Chaffee 2nd floor conquered Wistaria Hall to gain the laurels for the Intramural Tournament.

Beta Gamma sorority, for the second consecutive year, leads a field of fourteen teams for the best participation in all activities engaged in thus far since September. The team having the most participants is awarded an annual trophy.

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Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

The brothers of Sigma Phi Alpha invite the entire campus to join in the festivities at Glorieta Manor tomorrow night, when the annual Cotton Ball Kapers will be presented. The tab will be \$2 per couple and dancing will be provided by Harvey Nevin's fearless formation of side men from the local area, who are reputed to be the band in the Bridgeport area. Don't miss this week's highlight, second only to the Bridgeport-Fairfield U. game. The first 10 couples at the dance will be guests of Corporal Wagner and may enjoy samples of his beverages.

There is a fact-finding committee being set up for the purpose of ascertaining exactly what YOU, the student, and future alumni think should be included in the new Student Union Building. (See, I told you it was closer than you think; truth is stranger than fiction). The committee will meet next Wednesday at 12 noon, room 33, Alumni Hall. If you have ideas to contribute to the planning of this new edifice, they will be so entertained at this

meeting. Bring your lists and make this meeting.

The brothers of Theta Sigma have been busy with domestic affairs as of late. Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalf announce the arrival of their first-born; an active little radio announcer named Gregg (we thought they'd name him Gill) Stewart Metcalf. Another arrival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones. The new battler has been christened Jeffrey. PINNED: Ed Coffey presented his black and gold medalion to Miss Barbara Cantalino of the staff at the University infirmary. Bobbie is a graduate student working toward her BS in nursing.

The brothers of POC once again put their top men into the weekly spotlight. Joe Gavin has written another best seller, "Beware of Bacteria on the ends of unshaven whiskers," or "How to get a closer shave." (Does that mean that you're not a COWARD Joe?) Don't press your luck, Micky, that's two weeks running Looks like Mel "Leatherneck" Klein has picked a prospective "boot" to harass Watch out for that close order drill "boot."

The brothers of ADO also announce some society bulletins: John Van Heiss was married to Maureen Hamilton last November Also on the preacher's list were Hani Azzam and former UBite and top scholar Lyn Kerr.

The bells tolled for the newlyweds last November. Joe Williams has presented a sparkler to Miss Carol Allison. Bob Williams is now affianced to Miss Karen Johnson. Clint Moran purchased a girl's best friend for former UB queen and sister of TE, Donna Long. PINNED: Charlie Bristol has presented his ADO pin to Miss Gay Anne Riddle; following close behind him was Freddie Rowlands who picked Miss Pat Maksimowicz for his pin mate.

DEPARTMENT OF GLIMPSES: "King" bought a new tie, challis type, he was so proud of it that he modeled his new cravat for his friends. How would you have looked in Esquire, King? Marty Rigor has developed a Mel Allen complex, "How about that, folks?" Bob Lazar has acquired a traveling companion to the away games; some fan club Motto of the Week: "It is better to have good mentors with only the stars for a roof, than mail order courses in a Tashmahal." (Wow, what innuendos) Who is it that is doing Dave Ekstrom's laundry lately? Note, Organizations — All posters that are to be put on the bulletin boards in Alumni Hall must be stamped for approval and the date when the poster is to be taken down by Miss Lika in the Student Activities Office, Alumni Hall, second floor Jack Stewart to be "Cutie of the Week" next week Famous Quote of the Week: Don Rice—"Never again, Jan, never again."

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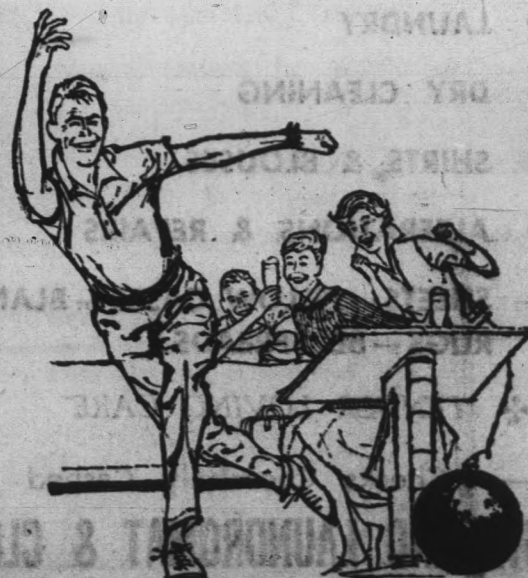
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